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### Kissing.

The mode of kissing in India, is curious, though natural. Instead of a slight touch of the lips, as with us, they apply the mouth and nose closely to the person's cheek, and draw in the breath strongly, as if smelling a delightful perfume. Hence, instead of saying, "Give me a kiss," they say, "Give a smell." There is no word in the language which translates our word *kiss*.—Malothin's Travels.

### Proverbs.

WHEN I see a boy fond of the Bible, and well acquainted with it; I think it a *sign* that he will be a *pious* and *happy* man.

MEAN.—We are sorry to observe that a man who can play Hamlet, as Mr. Jas. Anderson does, should have the meanness to charge one hundred dollars for one night's performance in aid of the Hebrew Benevolent Society at San Francisco.—Hydraulic Press.

A good faculty in lying, is a fair step to preferment.

A good garden may have some weeds.

A good hope is better than a bad possession.

A good lawyer an evil neighbour.

A good man will requite a gift; an ill man will ask more.

A good pinch, and a rap with with a stick, is a clown's complemint.

A good recorder set all in order.

A good sailor may mistake in a dark night.

A good tale ill told is a bad one.

A good wife and health, are man's best wealth.

A good word for a bad one is worht much and cost little.

A goose-quill is more dangerous than a lion's claw.

A great city, a great solitude.

A great dowry is a bed full of brambles.

A great fortune in the hands of a fool, is a great misfortune.

A great head and a little wit.

A great load of gold is more burthensome than a light load of gravel.

A great mark is soonest hit.

A great tree hath a great fall.

A handful of trade is a handful of gold.

A handsaw is a good thing, but not to shave with.

A haae may draw a lion, with a gold en cord.

A hasty man never wants woe.

A headstrong man and a fool may wear the same cap.

WHEN I see boys and girls often quarreling; I think it a *sign* that they will be *violent* and *hateful* men and women.

## THE ESCAPE.

A TALE OF THE INQUISITION OF SPAIN.

BY GRACE AGUILAR.

The reader will peruse with interest a tale depicting the lives and dangers of the Onsim of Spain. Onsim is the name of those Hebrews of Spain, who, to avoid expulsion and persecution, outwardly profess Roman Catholicism, while inwardly and in their houses they are strict adherents to Judaism. Of such numbers exist in that country to this day. Milman says: Secret Jews are said to have obtained the highest offices of the state, and even of the Church; to have worn the cowl of the monk, and even to have sat on the tribunal of the Inquisition. The celebrated Jewish physician, Orobio, (a new Christian, who about the year 1680, escaped from the hands of the inquisition, after three years imprisonment and unheard of tortures), stated that he had personal knowledge of many of his brethren who the eluded the keen eye of the block-hounds of the Holy Office.

### I

THE CEREMONY—FOREBODINGS—THE SECRET CHAMBER—THE HEBREW MARRIAGE—THE SOLEMN PRAYER.

About the middle of the eighteenth century, the little town of Montes, situated some forty or fifty miles from Lisbon, was thrown into most unusual excitement by the magnificence attending the nuptials of Alvar Rodriguez and Almah Diaz, an excitement which the extraordinary beauty of the bride, who, though the betrothed of Alvar from her childhood, had never been seen in Montes before, of course not a little increased. The little church of Montes looked gay and glittering, for the large sums lavished by Alvar on the officiating priests, and in presents to their patron saints, had occasioned every picture, shrine, and image to blaze in uncovered gold and jewels, and the altar to be fed with the richest incense, and lighted with tapers of the finest wax, to do him honor.*

The church was full; for, although the bridal party did not exceed twenty, the village appeared to have emptied itself there; Alvar's munificence to all classes, on all occasions, having rendered him the universal idol, and caused the fame of that days rejoicing to extend many miles around.

There was nothing remarkable in the behaviour of either bride or bridegroom, except that both were decidedly more calm than such occasions usually warrant.† Nay, in the fine manly countenance of Alvar ever and anon an expression seemed to flit, that in any but so true a son of the church would have been accounted scorn. In such a one, of course, it was neither seen nor regarded, except by his bride; for at such times her eyes met his with an earnest and entreating glance, that the peculiar look was changed into a quiet, tender seriousness, which reassured her.

From the church they adjourned to the lordly mansion of Rodriguez, which, in the midst of its flowering orange and citron trees, stood about two miles from the town.

The remainder of the day passed in festivity. The banquet, and dance, and song, both within and around the house, diversified the scene and increased hilarity in all. By sunset, all but the immediate friends and relatives of the newly wedded had departed. Some splendid and novel fireworks from the heights having attracted universal attention, Alvar, with his usual indulgence, gave his servants and retainers permission to join the festive crowds; liberty, to all who wished it, was given for the next two hours.

In a brief interval the house was cleared, with the exception of a young Moor, the secretary or book-keeper of Alvarf and four or five middle-aged domestics o both sexes.

Gradually, and it appeared undesignedly, the bride and her female companions were left alone, and for the first time the beautiful face of Almah was shadowed by emotion.

"Shall I, oh, shall I indeed be his?" she said, half aloud. "There are moments when our dread secret‡ is so terrible; it seems to forebode discovery at the very moment it would be most agonizing to bear."

"Hush, silly one!" was the reply of an older friend; "discovery is not so easily accomplished. The persecuted and the nameless have purchased wisdom and caution at the price of blood—learned to deceive, that they may triumph—to conceal, that they may flourish still. Almah, we are NOT to fall!"

"I know it, Inez. A superhuman agency upholds us; we had been cast off, rooted out, plucked from the very face of the earth long since else. But there are times when human nature will shrink and tremble—when the path of deception and concealment allotted for us to tread seems fraught with danger at every turn. I know it is all folly, yet there is a dim foreboding, shadowing our fair horizon of joy as a hovering thunder-cloud. There has been suspicion, torture, death. Oh, if my Alvar—"

"Nay, Almah; this is childish. It is only because you are too happy, and happiness in its extent is ever pain. In good time comes your venerable guardian, to chide and silence all such foolish fancies. How many weddings have there been, and will there still be, like this? Come, smile, love, while I re-arrange your veil."

Almah obeyed, though the smile was faint, as if the soul yet trembled in its joy. On the entrance of Gonzalos, her guardian (she was an orphan and an heiress), her veil was thrown around her, so as to completely envelope her face and form. Taking his arm, and followed by all her female companions, she was hastily and silently led to a sort of ante-room or cabinet, opening, by a massive door concealed with tapestry from the suite of rooms appropriated to the private use of the merchant and his family. There Alvar and his friends awaited her. A canopy, supported by four of the youngest males present, was held over the bride and bridegroom as they stood facing the east. A silver salver lay at their feet and opposite stood an aged man, with a small, richly bound volume in his hand. It was open, and displayed letters and words of unusual form and sound. Another of Alvar's friends stood near, hold-

* This was done to avert suspicion.

† Being Jews the Roman Catholic service did not affect them.

‡ The secret of being Onsim.

ing a goblet of sacred wine; and to a third was given a slight and thin Venetian glass. After a brief and solemn pause, the old man read or rather chanted from the book he held, joined in parts by those around; and then he tasted the sacred wine, and passed it to the bride and bridegroom. Almah's veil was upraised, for her to touch the goblet with her lips, now quivering with emotion, and not permitted to fall again. And Alvar, where now was the expression of scorn and contempt that had been stamped on his bold brow and curling lip before? Gone—lost before the powerful emotion which scarcely permitted his lifting the goblet a second time to his lips. Then, taking the Venetian glass, he broke it on the salver at his feet, and the strange rites were concluded.

Yet no words of congratulation came. Drawn together in a closer knot, while Alvar folded the now almost fainting Almah to his bosom, and said, in the deep, low tones of intense feeling, "Mine, mine forever now—mine in the sight of our God, the God of the exile and the faithful; our fate, whatever it be, henceforth is one;" the old man lifted up his clasped hands, and prayed.

"God of the nameless and homeless," he said, and it was in the same strange yet solemn-sounding language as before, "have mercy on these Thy servants, joined together in Thy Holy name, to share the lot on earth Thy will assigns them, with one heart and mind. Strengthen Thou them to keep the secret of their faith and race—to teach it to their offspring as they received it from their fathers. Pardon Thou them and us the deceit we do to keep holy Thy law and Thine inheritance. In the land of the persecutor, the exterminator, be Thou their shield, and save them for Thy Holy name. But if discovery and its horrible consequences—imprisonment, torture, death—await them, strengthen Thou them for their endurance—to die as they would live for Thee. Father, hear us! homeless and nameless upon earth, we are Thine own!"

"Aye, strengthen me for him, my husband; turn my woman weakness into Thy strength for him, Almighty Father," was the voiceless prayer with which Almah lifted up her pale face from her husband's bosom, where it had rested during the whole of that strange and terrible prayer; and in the calmness stealing on her throbbing heart, she read her answer.

It was some few minutes ere the excited spirits of the devoted few then present, male or female, master or servant, could subside into their wonted control. But such scenes, such feelings were not of rare occurrence; and ere the domestics of Rodriguez returned, there was nothing either in the mansion or its inmates to denote that anything uncommon had taken place during their absence.

II

THE SECRET—THE FAMILY ALTAR—SACRED FESTIVALS.

The Portuguese are not fond of society at any time, so that Alvar and his young bride should after one week of festivity, live in comparative retiremen, elicited no surprise. The former attended his house of business at Montes as usual; and whoever chanced to visit him at his beautiful estate, returned delighted with his entertainment and his hosts; so that, far and near, the merchant Alvar became noted alike for his munificence and the strict orthodox Catholicism in which he conducted his establishment.

And was Alvar Rodriguez indeed what he seemed? If so, what were those strange mysterious rites with which in secret he celebrated his marriage? For what were those many contrivances in his mansion, secret receptacles even from his own sitting-rooms, into which all kinds of forbidden food were conveyed from his table? How did it so happen that one day in every year§ Alvar gave a general holiday—leave of absence for four and twenty hours, under some well-arranged pretence, to all save those who entreated permission to remain with him? And that on that day, Alvar, his wife, his Moorish secretary, and all those domestics who had witnessed his marriage, spent in holy fast and prayer—permitting no particle of food or drink to pass their lips from eve unto eve; or if, by any chance, the holiday could not be given, their several meals to be laid and served, yet so contriving that, while the food looked as if it had been partaken of, not a portion had they touched? That the Saturdry should be passed in seeming preparation for the Sunday, in cessation from work of any kind, and in frequent prayer, was perhaps of trivial importance; but for the previous mysteries—mysteries known to Alvar, his wife, and five or six of his establishment, yet never by word or sign betrayed; how may we account for them? The may be some to whom the memory of such things, as common to their ancestors, may be yet familiar; but to by far the greater number of English readers, they are, in all probability, as incomprehensible as uncommon.

*(To be continued.)*

§ On the Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), the solemn Fast.

## JEWISH INTELLIGENCE.

BAVARIA.—The legislative chambers closed last March, (26), without any Jewish matters having even been touched upon. And so, not only do the degrading laws of 1813, continue in operation; but even the *Matrikel wesen*, the snare for defection from the Hebrew faith, continues still. Government is represented to be favorably disposed to the Hebrew subjects; the legislature was this year composed of very liberal men; but as nothing was done on the Jewish part to remove the evil, under the existing want of harmony among the chambers and the ministry, it was not to be expected that either would, without an impulse from without, take the initiative.

THE OATH MORE JUDAICO.—Though the grievance of the middle ages relative to oaths *judaico* is more removed in Bavaria, it still frequently happens that the inferior courts try to administer it. A few weeks ago, an oath was adjudged to the plaintiff, in monetary affairs, by a court in middle Franconia. The Judge, in spite of the protest of the attorney, knew to move the party to make oath *more judaico*, which the latter did, in order to rid himself of the suit at once. This is to be regretted; and as several courts of appeal have declared this oath inadmissible, appeal in similar cases ought to be made at once to a superior court, and thus the matter settled finally.

CHARITABLE.—The benevolent society (Armeninstitute) of Vienna, spent in the year 1858, no less than 25,000 florins.

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On the Hanucah festival, 1187 flor 39 xr., were expended.

## DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.

### The Spectre not yet Exorcised.

Blood accusations, first made by Pagans against the first Christians, and then from them against the Jews, were in both cases so absurd, that the question is, not how the absurdity was from time to time repeated, but how it at first could at all be accredited. Yet, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, we still have to hear the cry of blood, for blood used for religious ceremonies. The latest news from Europe reports the following atrocities:

GALATZ, April 15: "Yesterday, the report spread that, in a ditch near the Synagogue, a gentile boy, 13 years old, was found, of whom the Jews had extracted blood for the celebration of their ceremonies (to mingle it with their passover bread). A Fonian pedler took the body to his store; hence to the Greek Consulate, where he is reported to have deposed that he was allured into a cellar, scalded with warm water, rendered senseless, and when he revived, to have had a cut on his hand." This foolish tale spread immediately over the city, and excited the lower classes of the Jonian and Wallachian population to such a degree, that they immediately proceeded to a persecution of the Jews. The Synagogue was demolished; the scrolls of the law were torn; merchants stores plundered, and the Jews so ill-treated, that one hundred and twenty are under medical treatment. The military having been absent, the local authorities could not master the mob.

Prince Cantacuzeno, however, through the Austrian Consulate applied to the Danubian steam Navigation Company for a steamer, to send for troops to Braila. The request being immediately granted; 250 Wallachian troops were, before sunset, on the spot, and order was restored. The persecuted had to take refuge to the Prussian and Austrian Consulates; or to vessels of the above named company where they were secure from further molestation.

On investigation, it proved that all was plotted with a view of plunder. At a later hour, Austrian troops also arrived. The loss of property was considerable.—*Austrian Gazette.*

From a correspondence to the *Z. D. F.*, we learn that the mob consisted of hundreds of the Greek populace, which latter were joined by the laborers who swept the streets for life and gold.

It must not be forgotten, that all this was perpetrated on mere report, broached by some Greek merchants, from jealousy.

The Governor is very culpable; he quietly beheld the destruction of the Synagogue; and it was some hours before he called his few men (about 50) to duty, which they then even did not perform.

The Austrian Consul was very prompt in sending for aid; the greater number of Jews being Austrian subjects.

The Board of the Congregation of Galatz, sent a telegraphic dispatch to Rothschild, at Vienna, to Sir Moses Montefiore, and to the Consistory of Paris, to effect damages for loss of life? (there were 6 killed) and property.

The representatives of the Vienna Congregation had an audience at the Minister of exterior affairs relative to the Galatz riot. He immediately gave repeated instructions, by telegraph, to the Austrian Consul of Galatz, and assured the deputation that that functionary had done his possible in the matter.

The catastrophe of Galatz is the more to be regretted, as the professors of the different creeds lived, till then, on very friendly terms, and there was no idea of sectarian hatred.

A correspondent to the Z. D. J., from Jassey, writes as follows: "On the evening of the 12th of April, a Greek boy of 12 years, is reported to have come crying to his parents "stating" that the Jews had allured him into the area of the Synagogue court, bled him forcibly, tapped the blood and drove him off." During the night, the two Synagogues were attacked, and fifteen Jews who were on the spot, captured.

On the 19th, a deputation of the Hebrews of Bucharest was received by Prince Conser; they came to thank him, in the name of their brethren of Galatz, for the speedy assistance which the Prince had rendered them. They were kindly received; and among the rest, the Prince assured them: "To me my subjects are but Romains, may they profess the Mosaic or any other creed." He further assured them, that strict measures were taken to prevent similar occurrences; and the chief instigators would be made a warning example.

A report from Jassey says: Early in the morning the report was known in the city; the Greeks and Bulgarians stimulated the Moldavians to vengeance for the Christian blood that was shed. The fury was formidable: whole groups clubbed in the streets, abused and wounded Hebrews wherever then met them. When the atrocities grew into rapine, the French and English Consuls resolved to land the sailors of their men-of-war, they laying in the harbor. They, in conjunction with the soldiers from Ibraila, succeeded to restore tolerable order.

But even the following day some sad events took place; fifty persons are more or less seriously wounded, of whom some already ex[pired] ed of their wounds. Two Synagogues are [de]molished to the ground; forty scrolls of [the] law are partly burnt, partly scattered in [the] streets, as also turned into drum covers; many Jewish houses are demolished and [plun]dered, by which, a number are reduced to beggary.

On the 19th, the report says: tranquillity was restored; the Greeks were the head[-lead]ers; the loss is estimated at 50,000 ducats, which will have to be compensated to those living under foreign protection.

The "Journal of Constantinople" [speaks] with great indignation of these atrocities, and prognosticates the mob of Galatz, a similar fate from the Wallachian government [as] shared that of Jeddo from the hands of the Sultan. We also learn from that source that the Epistaten (a sort of police commissioners) instigated the mob and participated in the plunder.

Lastly, we see from the Z. D. J., of the 16th, that the commission of Galetz has the confession of several of the apprehended murderers, learned, that they were hired by the Greeks to depose even before the police publicly.


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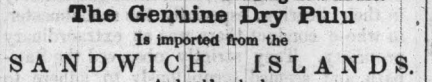

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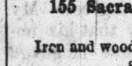
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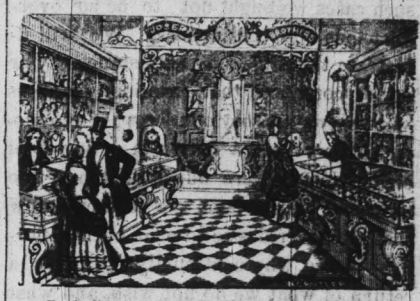

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*From the "Jewish Messenger."*

## California.

We are pained to find from the tone of a letter received from an esteemed correspondent, that our spiritual affairs are not as flourishing as we had reason to expect they would be by this time. They have every material within themselves of being respected by others, by respecting themselves, and discountenancing all acts which tend to engenger disrepute. Such does not appear to be the case. In the letter before us, whilst every respect is paid to the so-called laity, the priesthood is spoken of in a mannner calculated to pain every thorough paced Israelite. Marriages are solemeized without any scruples, divorces are effected as if the code of Indiana was their law: in fine, acts are performed decidedly contrary to Judaism, and in direct contravention to the purity of Israel. Why do not our respected co-religionists duly support those ministers of our faith who act honorably in their profession, and totally discard those who bring reproach on the name of Israel.

## THE HUPPAH, OR NUPTIAL BED.

David was a man of sense: his beloved child was sick; he humiliated himself by fasting and prayer, as long as the child for which he prayed was alive. But preceiving it to be no more, he rose from the ground washed, anointed and dressed himrelf—paid his devotions to God—and asked for, and partook of food. Sam: 2 12.

We respect sacred usages; and are loth to see them trifled away for frivolous negatives; but, when an observance has no meaning nor application for any but those whose imagination has to create these observances into new symbols, for which they originally were not intended at all; in such a case, though we would commend the continuance, if the empty ceremony is easily performed, yet where the observance is difficult, or no more consonant with other usages, in such cases we ought not to be so overtenacious of a continuance. We will illustrate the subject by an instance. Our age is convinced that broiling sacrifices were only a "savory odor" ריח ניחח to olofactory nerves of a nation in a degree of civilization as were our forefathers two thousand years ago; we further know that we never desire to offer burnt offerings—if so, why continually pray for a return of what we do not wish, and what we know never was desired of us? We could in charity, mention several other prayers and observances of a similar import; but we wlll confine ourselves to the subject of our heading, the חופה Huppah, the Thalamum or nuptial-bed, and show that Huppah menas nothing but the very bed, and what we call Huppah is named so by transference, and that is no Huppah at all. For as little as christians, who by transference call themselves (the true,) Israel are Israelites, so little is the canopy used by us, and called Huppah, a Huppah.

The word חופה means "covering;" hence a "canopy;" and lastly "nuptial couch" or "bed;" because the bridal bed was surrounded with curtains.

In a wider sense the word is used for bridal chamber: "He (the sun,) is as a bridegroom coming from his חפה "Bridal-Chamber," and he rejoices as a hero to run a race, Psalm 19: 5; again see Joel 2: 16.

That the Huppah was the bridal bed, and that the word was understood to mean nothing but such by the Rabbi's is clear from the Talmud Kiddushin for 26, where it states סתם חופה לביאה קיימא which, being but too plain, we will render in Latin:

"*Ubinamque inventur vox Huppah, non definita, ad cottum aspicitur.*" This is plain enough; but plainer still is the passage in the beginning of Perek Ha-yashan מקום עיקר ישיבת החתן והכלה קרי ליה חופה ולא המקום העשוי לאקראי בעלמא." The principle place of abode (sitting down,) of the bridegroom and the bride, is called Huppah, but not where one is made incidentally (that is for no such purpose,) It is plain why so much significance was attached to Huppah.

But with us the term has no meaning, our taking a square covering or a talith, supported above the head of the bride and bridegroom by four wands, is not a Huppah, but something תעשוי לאקראי בעלמא.

Hence though there is no objection to the use of the canopy—we would rather see it used, than set aside—still when such a covering with the wands, has to be conveyed by stages or boats—when a proper canopy is not within reach, and the couple, by education, have already become Europeans in manners and views, to throw a talith over such a couple and call it a Huppah, may not always be calculated to add solemnity to the ceremony; or to attract those who are already too much estrayed from us. "The law of the lord is complete, it rejoices the soul; the עדות devine symbols are substantial (not hollow misnomers,) they enlighten the simple." Will certain of our observances come up to this text? are they calculated to satisfy the mind? We drive our children from us, instead of bringing them near us, if we persist in our obstinacy not to listen to advice—and in trying continually to force our buxom youth into oriental shrouds, and our living man into mummy boxes.

Perhaps this lengthy article on a matter of so trival a nature as a Huppah, may be deemed too long; but, consider, that the history of the Huppah—which we use, the husk after the kernel is digestible, no more is the history of many other observances. By clinging to the forms of the past, we lose the substance of the present; and starve the seed of the future. Let us learn from the history of David, merely to make intersession for children while they are alive.

## Demise of Sir Isaac Goldsmith.

Sir Isaac Lyon Goldsmith, died last April. Sir G. was one of the most eminent English financiers, and was highly respected by Jew and Gentile; he was decorated with the Portguese and English barronetcy.

Sir Goldsmith was one of the first founders of the Burton street Synagouge of London. But though a man of progress, he, in the Hebrew, reflected the British national character—the progress of the English Hebrew was steady, dignified, and conservative. When Sir G. made, about 1842, with his family, a tour through Europe, they never travelled on a sabbath day, and carried their own culinary preparations with them; they also were accompanined by their Shochat. This bespeaks character: the enlightened man who evinces such respect to established laws, and such scruples even in the ceremonial part of its observance, displays no common, and much less a vulgar mind.

The nobler self in man knows how to respect institutions whose validity has not yet been disproved; and such minds are conscious of duties their public life imposes on them aside of their individual existence.

The superior man disdains to show a vulgar equality by bidding defiance to laws and institutions sacred by age, and beneficial in themselves—if their abrogation tends to no higher purposes than a licence to swallow, we might say with the prophet, "the flesh of the swine and the abomination, and the mouse, without sirmising that there may be higher laws respective diet, which the mere material phosiologest cannot espy.

The wise man is wary and turns from evil; the fool confident, and trespesses. Prov 14:16.

## THE JEWS IN CHINA.

*Chinese Jews.—Personal Intercourse with them. — Their Manuscripts. — Their Transfer to the British Museum.—Plans of giving some of their Youth a European Education.*

I have had the good fortune of meeting with a gentleman who has himself conversed with members of the ancient and isolated Jewish community still existing at Kai-fung-foo, in the province of Honan, China. I will communicate to you the information which he gave me about them, as it may not prove uninteresting to your readers. My informant had twice met with members of that community at Shang-hae, in 1851 and 1852. Their journies from Kai-fung foo to Shang-hae, a distance of about 1000 miles, were connected with the transfer of the Hebrew manuscripts (now I believe in the British Museum) from their community to the late Dr. Medhurst, a missionary, who, as known, had sent two Chinese converts to Kai-fung-foo, for the purpose of acquiring the Hebrew manuscripts of the colony. On their way back they were accompanied by two Jews, members of the colony, who carried along with them a number of scrolls and other manuscripts to Shanghai. They arrived there in July, 1851, and soon afterwards my informat became acquainted with them. On visiting them he found them of possession of six fine scrolls of the law, one in them of very considerable dimensions, and several other manuscripts. With four of these they had subsequently to part. The two Jews, one of whom was a merchant, and the other, the schoolmaster of the colony, paid frequent visits to my informant, and even staid for some length of time in his house. He described them as well-informed men, of great command of language, and most gentlemanly in their bearing, especially the schoolmaster, in whose conduct there was an extraordinary propriety. They strictly observed the Sabbath, and seemed scrupulously to adhere to the dietary laws, as they never would take their meals with their host, and always superintended the preparation of their food. They were, however, unacquainted with Hebrew, the last rabbi who understood it having died about fifty years ago; nor did they practice circumcision, as no one knew how to perform the operation.—The colony had dwindled down to about two hundred—who intermarried among themselves. They carried on all kinds of trade, but were exceedingly poor. Their standard of education was nevertheless very high, much higher than among the rest of the population, their small colony numbering eleven graduates. The degree which these had taken was equivalent to our M. A. There were, however, two still higher degrees. My informant regretted exceedingly that his imperfect knowledge of the Chinese language compelled him to converse with them through an interpreter, which rendered communica exceedingly tedious and difficult, and prev ed him from making minute inquiries their state.

Their second visit, in 1852, (the teache not come, but instead of him a brother o merchant, who was blind in one eye,) t out most unsatisfactory to them. Diff arose between them and Dr. Medhurst former maintaining that they had never tended to sell the precious relics of the cestral literature, which they prized everything, but only to allow the doct examine or copy them; and the latter ing that they had been purchased for his emissaries. It is most probable that Jews were defrauded and the doctor by his Chinese messengers. This is the of my informant himself, who has a very opinion of Chinese morality in monetary ters. Nothing is more likely than that two Chinese, who acted as brokers in the ter, pocketed the purchase money h them by the doctor, and made him that the manuscripts entrusted to him amination were his property. The disap ment and grief of the Jews may be im when they discovered that their scrolls been shipped to Europe. Disagreeable took place between them and the doctor they would have had to return to their city penniless, had my informant not h ly assisted them with fifty dollars.

Before they left in October, 1852, agreed with my informant to send six to Shanghae, four of them to be sent to ca, and two to be educated there by the sionary of that denomination. A str servance of all Jewish rites in the ed of these youths was stipulated by Nothing, however, my informant told since been heard of them. This, he said probably owing to the outbreak of the nese rebellion, which soon afterwards place, the insurgents being in posses several important places on the road bet Kai-fung-foo and Shanghae, and thus cepting all communication between towns.

They presented my informant with their Hebrew manuscripts, which are in London, and which I inspected. They written on Chinese paper. One conta portion of Deuteronomy, and the other Mussaph shemoneh essrah for the New according to the Sephardic rite. The fo is provided with the usual vowel-points tonic accents, the latter only in part. are of no literary value whatever, and evidently, especially the latter, been cop persons ignorant of the Hebrew. The ders in the copy of the latter are such an illiterate man, transcribing what not understand, would commit.—The cal problem to be solved is, how did of prayer of comparatively so modern reach a colony which has professedly lated for at least eighteen centuries, as inferred from the circumstance that never heard of Christianity until the aries, in comparatively modern times of it.

My informant further believed that Jews had, during their stay, friendly course with some foreign Jewish m houses established there, and were assi them pecuniarly, although he could no any particulars. I suppose he alluded house of Sassoon, of Bombay,* which so a branch establishment at Shanghae which, as known from another channel, communication with the Kai-fung-foo The Chinese in general, my informant do not seem to be acquainted with the ence of the Jews, nor is the name at all to them.—J. C.

* See Bombay, 2d page of our last issue.—ED. GLEANER.

ROME.—Three children got lost; su fell upon the Jews, whom the mob had seized them in retaliation of the M boy, and the mother making enquiry spiritual medium, (the simple woma know that the medium replies are in they being frequently no other but the of the mind of the person in contact them) the medium told that one of the dren was murdered, and the other two co ed in the Ghetto. The blood of the m gan to boil, Count Dandino, Governor one, sent a company of gens d'armes to the crime. The Synagogue, the school private houses were searched, but in Danger threatened the Jews, they appl the Governor of Rome; he knew noth the matter nor of the proceedings of Dandino.

Carabaniers and French soldiers ca aid—the children were found in a vi

ither they had strayed. Singular, that the
e day a similar row happened at Singag-
(a seaport in the Roman state.)
We may be prepared for more excesses, till
e exemplary punishment will be inflicted
ome of the rioters.

## Sir Moses Montefiore at Rome.

e necessary failure of this mission was point-
ut in a former issue of the "Gleaner." We
te the following from the "Times," Rome,
Sir Moses Montefiore is here alrea-
ten days, to appeal to the Pope in be-
of the Mortara affair, but there is but
e prospect of his being admitted before his
ess. A letter from Sir Moses of the 28th,
e as follows:

E CASE OF THE BOY MORTARA.

LETTER FROM SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.

ROME, April 28—8:45.

*Sampson Samuel, New Broad St. London:*
ontrary to every expectation, I could not
eed in obtaining an audience of the Pope,
esent our memorial. Cardinal Antonelli
ved it from me this morning, at the Vati-
and will hand it to the Sovereign Pon-
—The Cardinal gave assurance of good
towards the Israelites in the Papal States,
hat every thing will be done to prevent
ecurrence of any similar case.—The pa-
of the child Mortara can have free access
m. Mr. Odo Russell accompanied me.
inform the Lord Mayor, the Chief Rabbi,
Culling Eardley, and Baron Rothschild.

MOSES MONTEFIORE.

RSECUTION OF PROTESTANTS.—The fol-
g is an extract of a letter received by a
leman of Albany, from an American resi-
in Syria, dated

BEUROUT, April 22, 1859.

he Governor of Cana, near Tyre, makes a
and for money from the Protestants of
place, after having given them a receipt
ll for all taxes and duties for the coming
. Upon their asking to know upon what
unds the demand was made, he replied by
ring them all to be beaten. Four were
ht; the rest fled. The four who were
ht were most cruelly mauled and pounded
s presence. Upon their complaining to
Mushir (court) at Beyrout, the Governor
lled; his own servants are allowed to tes-
against the Protestants; though they con-
ct themselves and each other in their
ments, their testimony is received; the
confesses to having ordered the beating,
instead of redress, one of the Protestants
own into prison, and the Governor goes
t his business, having bribed the whole
officials to shut their eyes to one of the
est cases that ever came before a tribunal.
e these poor men were here, a Papal
k in their village enters one of their hous-
icks a quarrel with the wife and then
her in the side, so as to cause abortion in
hours. No one is present but women,
o satisfaction can be had, because, for-
, the testimony of women cannot be re-
d by these Turkish courts. The case of
affa outrage still remains unadjusted.

HY PEOPLE BUY ON ADVERTISEMENTS.—
ench editor gives the following amusing
iption of an effect of an advertisement.
irst time a man sees an advertisement he
no notice of it; the second time he looks
e name; the third time he looks at the
; the fourth time he reads it; the fifth
he speaks of it to his wife; the sixth
he buys.

a fair in aid of the Massachusetts Sab-
School Union, the other day, Rev. Asa
rd sold a half pint of chesnuts, contribut-
y a poor scholar who had no money to
into the Lord's treasury, for the sum of
dollars. The nuts were returned by the
purchaser, and re-sold and given back al-
tely until the proceeds amounted to $36.
poor child's donation is still in the hands
e Society, and will prove a never failing
ce of income to it whenever it may be de-
le to appeal to the public to augment its
s.

"The newspapers of your party are perfect
nocos,' said a politician to his opponent.
t's just what thieves think of the magis-
s,' replied the other.

id Byron refer to a waspish young lady
n he wrote—

"Our young affections run to *waist?*"

hungry man is an angry man.

## Military and Naval Powers of Europe

The Commercial Union and Antwerp paper, gives the following as a correct estimate of the armed and naval forces of the principal nations of Europe:

ARMIES.

| | Men. |
|---|---|
| France | 672,400 |
| Austria | 670,477 |
| Prussia | 525,000 |
| Russia | 1,007,600 |
| German States | 250,000 |
| German Confederation | 525,000 |
| England | 223 000 |
| Sweden and Norway | 144,000 |
| Denmark | 60,000 |
| Portugal | 35,000 |
| Switzerland | 125,000 |
| Netherlands | 58,647 |
| Belgium | 84,000 |
| Spain, (war establishment,) | 500,000 |

NAVIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| England | 600 |
| France | 417 |
| Russia | 177 |
| Austria | 104 |
| Denmark | 126 |
| Sweden and Norway | 349 |
| Prussia | 50 |
| Turkey | 70 |
| Spain | 410 |
| Netherlands | 72 |

France employs 27,000 men in her navy; England, 69,500; Russia, 62,000; and the whole navl force of Europe numbers 263,000 men.

## Law-Suits.

Nearley a million of dollars were once expended, during the progress of a single law-suit. Those who brought the suit expended *only* $444,000 to carry it through and the opposite party was acquitted, but sentenced to pay the cost of prosecution, amounting to $318,754. A petty law case occurred in Meadville, Pennsylvania, in which the damages recovered were only ten dollars, while the costs of the court were one hundred. In one of the New England States a law-suit occurred, which cost the parties concerned not less than one thousand dollars each; yet, after all this expense, the parties mutually agreed to take it out of court, and permit it to end where it was. A quarrel once occurred in Middlebury, Vermont, between two persons, about *six eggs*, which was carried from one court to another, till it cost the parties $4,000.—Another person had a case in court, where his claim was about $2,000. It fell into such a train that a final decision could not be expected for several months. He was unwilling to be detained and perplexed with waiting for a trial; he accordingly took the case out of court, paid the whole amount of costs to that time, $150, went about his business, and believes it was one of the wisest acts of his life.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CURIOSITIES.—Mr. Amadio, of Throgmorton street, whose portrait of Chas. Dickes, no larger than a pin's point, was lately noticed, has produced by photography a view of Westminster bridge, with the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, withiu a space not larger than the eye of a worsted needle. The same gentleman has published a portrait of a youth, which is only just larger than a needle's point, but when magnified is as perfect as any conceivable likeness.

AMERICAN BOOKS IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.—Here is a piece of statistics, taken from the last "Edinburgh Review," referring to the collection of books published in the United States now in the British Museum; we are told the number exceeds 30,000, more than double the extent of any similar collection in America, and that in a few years a great portion of this collection will be unique, that is to say, the British Museum will be the chief depository of the literature of the United States.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—Governor Douglas has issued a proclamation requiring the payment of $1 for each passenger arriving at or departing from Queensborough. This was protested against by the captain of the steamer and the passengers generally, and the attempt was a failure.

A jade eats as much as a good horse.

## Self-Made Men.

Columbus was a weaver. Franklin was a journeyman printer. Masillon, as well as Fletcher, arose amidst the humblest vocations. Niebubr was a peasant. Sixtus V. was employed in keeping swine. Rollin was the son of a cutler. Ferguson and Burns, Scottish poets, were shepherds. Aesop was a slave. Homer was a beggar. Daniel Defoe was apprenticed to a hosier. Demosthenes was the son of a cutler. Virgil was the son of a baker. Gay was an apprentice to a silk mercer. Ben Johnson was a bricklayer.—Porson was the son of a parish clerk. Prideaux was employed to sweep Exeter College. Akenside was the son of a butcher. Pope was the son of a merchant. Cervantes was a common soldier. Gifford and Bloomfield were shoemakers. Howard was apprenticed to a grocer. Halley was the son of a soap-boiler. Richard Arkwright was a barber for a number of years.—Masonic Mirror.

## Funeral Celebration of Humbolt.

The Germans of this city are going to celebrate a day in honor of Humbolt. The following committee is appointed to receive contributions towards defraying expenses:

Henry Gerftung, 93 California st.
C. H. Voight, 62 California st.
S. Uhlfelder, 84 California st.
Emanuel Neumann, 90 Sacramento st.
D. H. Neubaus, 70 Battery st.
F. H Neutenberg, 85 Sacramento st.
John A. Bauer, 186 Washington st.
Dr. H. Behar, 186 Washington st.

TEHUANTEPEC ROUTE.—We are glad to learn that no more detentions will occur on the Tehauntepec Route. The success is of vast importance to California, and we should be sorry indeed to hear of its discontinuance.

REMEMBER.—The Model of Solomon's Temple will be on exhibition for this week only. Avail yourself of the opportunity.

SHARKS.—The body of a large shark lies on the beach about a mile from Black Point.

THE great stampede of the state prison, last week, was followed by more this week, making sixty one altogether since the famous McCauley took posession, in less than two months. One would think the leasee thimks he caa manage better without them, than with them; they being cheaper keeping without than within the cage; at least for the leasee—Well what can a man do for ten thousand dollars a month.

THE Governor and Lieutenant Governor this week went over to San Rafael to attend Court as defendants in the celebrated McCauley suit for damages.

TREASURE.—The shipment of treasure for the six months ending June 30, 1859, were:

| | |
|---|---|
| | $24,552,200 41 |
| Same period in 1858 | 22,344,948 61 |
| Decrease this year | $ 792,948, 20 |

The Emperor Alexander was present at a collection in Paris for one of the hospitals. The plate was held to the Emperor by an extremely pretty girl. As he gave his louis d'or, he whispered: "Mademoiselle, this is for your bright eyes." The girl curtseyed, and presented the plate again. "More?" "Yes, sire," said she; "I now want something for the poor."

WHEN I see a boy who never prays; I think it a *sign* that he will be a *profane* and *profligate* man.

### Religious Instruction.

Parents and Guardians are informed that our school for religious instruction of our children of both sexes, is kept at
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DAYS AND HOURS OF SESSION
The school is open
Saturday, from 10 to 12 A. M.
Sunday, from 9 1-2 to 12 A. M.
Tuesdays and Thurdays, from 4 to 5 1-2 P. M.

### BIRTHS.

In this city, June 27th, the wife of Charles Dahlman of a son.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC.—This institute seems to meet with success. One hundred and twelve males and sixty-six females are numbered in the different classes. A Theological Department has been attached to the University.

INSANE ASYLUM.—330 patients now reside in the Insane Asylum, and 35 persons are employed in the institution, to serve the patients. This number is considerable for California.

BEES.—Although hundreds of swarms have been introduced into this State during the pas four or five years, they still sell as fast as offered at $100 per swarm, and honey sells regularly at one dollar per pound.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17th, 1859.

To the editors of the Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal—Gentlemen: My attention has been called to an article in the December number of your journal, in regard to the ad eundem degree granted by the Philadelphia College of Medicine to Dr. L J Czapkay When the application of the degree was made to the Faculty, it was accompanied by affidavits and testimonials to the effect that Dr. Czapkay was a regular graduate M D of the University of Pesth, had served as a surgeon in the Hungarian army and was a regular practitioner of medicine On the strength of these the degree was granted. The ad eundem degree, as its name implies, is conferred on graduates only, and gives us new privileges Had there been the slightest suspicion of irregularity, the application would have been refused. By inserting this in your journal you will do an act of justice to the College, and confer a favor on

Yours, very respectfully.
H. RAND,
Dean of the Faculty of the Philadelphia College of Medicine.

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CERTIFICATE.—I, the undersigned, Governor of Hungary, do testify hereby, that Dr. L. J. Czapkay has served during the contest for Hungarian liberty, as Chief Surgeon, in the Hungarian army, with faithful perseverance. Whereof I have given to him this certificate, and do recommend him to the sympathy, attention and protection of all those who are capable of appreciating patriotic self-sacrifice, and undeserved misfortune.

KOSSUTH LAJOS,
Governor of Hungary.
Washington City, Jan 6th, 1859. je3 tf

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To tell my sect or creed.

"Oh, toll for me no mournful bell,
Or empty, mocking woe,
But let the wild wind sing my knell,
And green moss o'er me grow."

### What little Hannah did

Our little Hannah is a child that I dearly love; and so would you love her, if you knew her. I will not tell how she looks—she is not handsome, but an angel looks through her eye and makes her look more the beautiful. Nor will I tell you how she dresses. I will only say that her mother is a sensible woman, and as such she knows that her child has a soul—has a life to struggle through—and the world is no toy-shop—little Hannah does not dress like a doll, her dress is always becoming, never extravagant.—But she is lovely, mild, gentle, obedient, and obliging to her fellow creatures, and has the love of God in her heart, which gives her countenance a mellowness and transcendental appearance, which dress and beauty cannot supply. I shall tell you one little story about Hannah, which will show you what a soul she has.

At examination, two little girls presented themselves to receive a prize, one of whom had recited one verse more than the other, both having learned a good many verses of Scripture. The teacher inquired, "my dear, couldn't you have learned one more verse, and thus have kept up with Rachel?" "yes sir," the blushing child replied; but I loved Rachel, and *kept back on purpose.*" "And was there any one of all the verses you have learned," again inquired the teacher, "that taught you this lesson?" "There was, sir," she answered, blushing still more deeply: I heard the children in my other school repeat a verse which closed: "*In honor preferring one another.*"

Now dear child, how do you like little Hannah? Can you do like her?—How I wish that Hannah might be able to act twenty years hence as she acted in this instance.

### A Lesson in Tenderness.

I once asked John W. Edmonds, one of the inspectors of Sing Sing Prison, how it was that a Wall-street lawyer, brought into sharp collision with the world, had preserved so much tenderness of heart.—"My mother was a Quakeress," said he, "and a serious conversation she had with me when I was four or five years old, has affected my whole life. I had joined some boys who were worrying a kitten. We finally killed her. When I came into the house I told my mother what we had done. She took me on her lap and *talked to me in such moving style* about my cruelty to the poor, helpless, little animal, I sobbed as if my heart would break.—Afterwards if I was tempted to do any thing unkind, she would tell me to remember how sorry I was for having hurt the poor little kitten. I never forgot that circumstance. For a long time after, I could not think of it without tears. It impressed me so deeply, that when I became a man, I could never see a forlorn suffering wretch run down by his fellow-beings, without thinking of that hunted and pelted little beast. Even now the ghost of that kitten and the recollection of my dear mother's gentle lessons, come between me and the prisoners at Sing Sing, and forever admonish me to be humane and forbearing."—*Mrs. Child.*

### Pride in Dress.

A FABLE.

A little boy and girl were once seated on a flowery bank, and talking proudly about their dress. "See," said the boy, "what a beautiful new hat I have got; what a fine blue jacket and trousers, and what a nice pair of shoes! It is not every one who is dressed so finely as I am."

"Indeed, sir," said the little girl, "I think I am dressed finer than you; for I have on a silk hat and dress, and a fine feather in my hat. I know that my dress cost a deal of money."

"Not so much as mine," said the boy, "I know."

"Hold your peace!" said a caterpillar, crawling near, in the hedge; "you have neither of you any reason to be so proud of your clothes; for they are only second-hand, and have all been worn by some creature or other, of which you think but meanly, before they were put upon you. Why, that silk hat first wrapt up such a worm as I am."

"There, miss, what do you say to that?" said the boy.

"And the feather," exclaimed the a bird, perched upon a tree, "was stolen from, or cast off, by one of my race."

"What do you say to that, miss?" repeated the boy. "Well, my clothes were neither worn by birds nor worms."

"True," said a sheep, grazing close by; "but they were worn on the back of some of my family, before they were yours; and, as for your hat, I know that the beavers have supplied the fur for that article; and, my friends, the calves and oxen in that field were killed not merely to get their flesh to eat, also to get their skins to make your shoes."

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